wold, accompanied by my lawyer. On hearing the evidence on both sides the judge quired by law, but I would exactly have hit it, if after board the General Williams that I was about casting off her line from my stern mooring chains. Not having taken this precaution, I was fined by his honor \$1, and costs of court, amounting to about \$13, and also had to pay my lawyer's fee of \$20. Capt. Cox, was looked to as the party to it. Capt. Miller of the General Williams is apt to say what he thinks dont think it exactly fair for Capt. Cox to have thrust and done all he could to benefit his fellow creatures and avoided placing Capt. Spencer, a friend of mine,

the law, in regard to the Harbor Master, and when I could not find him, performed his duties myself, in order to save my property and that of others entrus- God Almighty, and choose to worship Him according ted to my charge, and although, as it is, I may have to their own creed, whether it be the Protestant, made money by not waiting till he "turned up" I Catholic, Mormon or Mahomedan faith, are the ju- command on the Pacific. think the expense I have been at an onerous tax, and I would suggest, Mr. Editor, that in "the season" the present incumbent be permitted to employ deputies who will be known as such to the masters, and who can attend to his duties on shipboard in event of his absence, or that a shipmaster be allowed, in order to protect his property, to do them for him.

in a position antagonistic to me.

bellished, and the suggestion, for which I make no considered himself eccentric in these things, and it charge, I am, Yours respectfully.

for want of room, but under cover of rectifying the Hae Hawaii he publishes nearly a column of editorial wisdom, very instructing to a poor ignorant little newspaper that cannot understand a word of English. To the Editor of the Pacific Com. Advertiser. The Polynesian government organ could not confer

to close the battle by attacking a column of his own | ment and a whole people with acting in grave matters, allies and running away from responsibility in a cloud | in total ignorance of the first principles of the law of of dust of his own raising. Professing to dispute nations and of all law. I would like, therefore, to inch by inch the claims of a handful of foreigners ask your correspondent, whether he has examined the over and beyond those of natives, he informs the little history of our diplomacy to see whether we have not Hae and all the world who read English that it is a subsequently, without compulsion, ratified and revery bad policy to allow to the natives the right of consented to the extorted provisions, of our own accord? in the Supreme Court. I confess I cannot see into principles of public as well as common law, beyond this very clearly for the dust. Methinks I discover the power of escape, to stand to our agreement. I astonished that the Polynesian makes any question | comer could be. about the matter, and shall continue to be astonished until he explains what he is really driving at.

The next paragraph of the editorial is upon treaties, which might fit the Hae Hawaii or the Commercial Advertiser if either of those papers had ever suggested the thought of violating treaties in any way or shape whatever. Another cloud of dust appears to be raised by beating the air, so thick I find it impossible to see

through it. In conclusion the editor gives three reasons why he wrote the article, the third of which is "because we "know by experience how prone readers are to sup-" pointed by the government but free to exercise his "duties, has been seen and approved of by persons "high in office." May be there are such readers, in the Polynesian was seen and approved by persons high in office. I never believed it either. I believe you Mr. - are free to exercise your duties in your own way, that the government having seen and approved you, placed you where you are, pay you, and are importing a power press to the tune of \$2000, to enable you to speak freely whatever your inclinations dictate, and that is the reason, the only reason why the world hold the government responsible for the principles your paper advocates. You are as free as the Hae Hawaii. It appears to me there are few paragraphs extant, in newspaper lore, that give in so few words so much truth as is found in the quotation from the Hae Hawaii alluded to above. The writer, whoever he may be, gives first the opinion of some people, next the opinion of the greatest part of the misapprehension in the matter." That is to say. the dance-houses will be shut up as public nuisances, we are unable to say. the result of free discussion and the free exercise of the right of private judgment.

Mr. Editor.-I have attentively read the first article in the Polynesian, signed "We the people of England," as well as the comments on it in your in the House of Representatives, owing to the expaper of the 29th, and though I do not coincide with | tended contest over the motion to admit Whitfield as you in all your strictures on this dance house question, I consider that your deductions as to the meaning of the writer in what he has to say about the mately drawn. His first article was evidently written and published without due consideration of its full import. His apology in the last Polynesian was all that could be expected. Finding that his first composition was charged with too much "grape," he undertakes to mend the matter by saying what he meant to have said before. The intention to amend is a good one, but unfortunately his case is, as the physicians say, "far gone," and the explanation makes it no better. Allow me to quote from him: "Now I don't pretend to know how the list of Jurors for the

term is selected in this country, but looking at the character of the last one, I am inclined to suspect that there has been the was \$72,948,792.

millions paid on the redemption of the public debt, hand, and with complete arrangements for regularly receiving the last one, I am inclined to suspect that there has been the was \$72,948,792. least touch of "moral sentiment" employed in the selection. Seriously, the proportion of individuals well known to hold peculiar views on such a question as this dance-house one, was altogether larger than could possibly occur through any system of chance. * I must therefore, as a foreigner, protest against touched upon—last of all Nicaraguan. my Consul giving up the privilege of selecting a jury to try me, for if the system here is such that I am liable to be tried for my life by a clique from whom I differ so entirely in first principles, sentiment and feeling, I should be afraid to stay in the countrythere is no knowing how soon they might hang me."

explain the meaning. Any one with the commonsense of an oyster can understand it. It means, if it means anything, that the list of jurors at the last term of court was unfairly chosen; that it was not a fair representation of the foreign population of Honolulu; that it consisted mainly of a "down-east missionary clique," (vide Polynesian Jan. 31,) got up expressly Leopold Redpath, the transfer clerk of the Great to determine certain cases which it was expected would Northern Railway in England, by which that Com-

summons, I made my appearance before Judge Gris- be brought forward. In the paragraph which I have pany is defrauded out of nearly one million of dolquoted, he most evidently implies some unfair dealing decreed that I come pretty near up to what was re- law to maintain that the officers of the court are not thousand dollars belonging to that institution. guilty, but that the juries for the past year have been hailing, and getting no reply I should have knocked legally chosen, and are a fair representation of the of last week. The Governor, in his message, advooff work, lowered away a boat, and sent a message on foreign community of Honolulu. But if his insinua- cates a revival of the African slave trade, and conany officers guilty of such doings should be exposed | hands of slaves.

if not removed. matter of juries ought himself to be "posted up" in | will be retained. The Electoral College of Virginia regard to the manner in which juries are chosen, be- recommended ex-Gov. Floyd. fore he makes grave charges. The officers of the A society has been formed in this city entitled the of the Magnolia, had instructed my friend, Capt. Court are governed in chosing juries by the law and "New York Committee of Pacific Emigration." Spencer, to take care of his interests for the damage by such rules as the court may devise. In the whole They met on Wednesday last at Mr. Coleman's office, done his vessel, and as the suit went against me I list of persons subject to jury duty, I can find but six in Wall street, Mr. Dewy presiding, and Mr. Kemble who are or ever were missionaries, or who are or ever Secretary. were connected in any way, shape, or manner with Boston, Dec. 5.—The failure of Samuel Henshaw missionaries-nineteen out of every twenty being pro- & Son, the well known bankers of this city, was anwhen he gets "his back up," and as I have the miscuous Americans. That "WE THE PEOPLE OF EN- nouced this morning, liabilities large. Mr. Henshaw, reputation of taking things easy, it may account for GLAND" intended to refer to half a dozen persons who Sen., was a Trustee of the Rutland Railroad, and was Capt. Cox's preference to look to me for payment. I were so unfortunate as to be among those liable to also connected with other roads. jury duty, is ridiculous. I thought as you appear to Affairs in Kansas have taken a new turn. Marshall have done, and as others did, that his shafts were Donaldson has been superceded by Wm. Spencer, of the business of collection upon Capt. Spencer, thereby directed not so much to one or two missionaries on Ohio. Governor Geary and the Federal Judge, Ledepriving some worthy counselor at law of his fee. the panel, as to the entire community, mostly Ameri- compte, are at loggerheads, and it is said that the He ought to have thought (that every trade must live,) cans, legally represented by the jury, and he can former has demanded the dismissal of the latter. find no fault with this interpretation of his meaning. The Grand Jury at Lecompton had found indictments

Hopolulu, are tainted with religious principle, or which a meeting was held, Surveyor General Calhoun Now I maintain, Mr. Editor, I had complied with is that any reason why they should be dubbed a rial Courts" were roundly denounced. Col. Titus "clique." Because nine-tenths of Americans, born | was about leaving the Territory with a body of emiand educated in the United States, and perhaps nine- grants for Nicaragua, to which country he offers a tenths of Americans resident in Honolulu, believe in | free passage to all who wish to go. ries legally chosen from among them to represent them in the Supreme Court of the kingdom to be denounced as a "down-east missionary clique," by any The contracts for making and laying down the tele upstart, by and with the consent and aid of the government journal supported in part by taxes on this same "down-east missionary clique."

"WE THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND" mistake very much the cut of Brother Jonathan's coat. It may be old and seedy and smack somewhat of "moral · With this plain statement of facts, wholly unem- sentiment" and Salem witchcraft, but he has always would be about as well to let him alone. Too much meddling with him brought out from him a famous ICH. NORTON, Master of Ship Ocean. "Declaration" in 1776, in which document his "moral sentiments," as well as his political senti-MR. EDITOR :- Mr. - the Editor of the Po- ments, stand in very bold relief; and too much medlynesian, in his last, closes the discussion with you, dling with him here, may bring out some other "declaration" hardly imagined by those who didn't mean " to rile his dander."

Sir, -I see that a late correspondent of your's refers with the Hae Hawaii government organ, settling to the fact that consent to a certain treaty of this their little disputes in a private way, but he must Government with France was extorted from us by trumpet to the world a paragraph, an excellent one, threats and actual violence, and argues that, under but toto coelo opposed to the whole tenor of his own. | the law of nations, the treaty is therefore now null I cannot but think this little skirmish is intended and void. It is no light matter to charge a govern-

private opinion on any question that has been decided If so, we are bound, it seems to me, by all the the germ of a gag law for foreigners while other confess that I was once of your correspondent's opinpersuasives are to be used with natives to make them | ion, but a brief examination satisfied me that the hold their tongues; or does the editor mean to lock ground was, at the time of that examination, untenaup the native brains and tongues allowing full scope | ble however it might have been at a prior period, for the foreigners of our islands to enjoy their freedom | when to take advantage of it or not was entirely a of opinion and speech unimpeded by law? The Pol- question of policy, a question of which I presumed uncesian is astoniched that the Hae "introduces the that those who understood the then existing circum-"doctrine of private interpretation in regard to the stances and complications, and took part therein, "decisions of the Supreme Court!" Well, I am were better judges than I or any other more recent

> If your correspondent has examined the matter and arrived at a different conclusion from mine, I for one should like to hear his reasons.

Yours, &c., SECTOR.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The packet Frances Palmer, Capt. J. M. Green, arrived about 3 o'clock, P. M., Jan. 30, after a long passage of twenty-five days. During a gale from " pose that every thing emanating from an editor ap- the south, on the 15th ult, carried away head rails, guys, &c., and on the 20th carried away mainmast, just below the trestle-trees. The mainmast appears Mr. Editor, I am not one. I never said that any line on examination to be very much decayed. When it broke, the wind was only blowing moderately.

The Palmer arrived at San Francisco on the 22d December, making the passage in fourteen days. On her return she sailed from San Francisco January 4. with nineteen passengers. She brings no important news either from the United States or Europe. Dates are as follows: San Francisco, Jan. 2; New York, Dec. 5; and London, Nov. 16.

Among her passengers we notice a number of our

California Coin .- The bankers announce that on and after the 2d day of January, the ten dollar pieces of California coinage will be received only by weight, foreigners, and adds: "Therefore do not fall into at the rate of eighteen dollars and twenty cents per ounce. This will probably cause private coinage to And I venture to predict that before many months all be at a discount in San Francisco, but at what rate

United States.

From the S. F. Bulletin. Very little news of importance has transpired since the mailing of my last. Congress met on Monday, the 1st. The President's message was communicated to both houses on Tuesday, but has not yet been read Delegate from Kansas. Appearances indicate that that contest will be decided in favor of Whitfield.

panel of the last January Term of Court are legiti- the anti-slavery agitation, attributing the defiance of to conduct it on the Old Premises, under the Auction Room of the South to the aggressions of the North. This disquisition embraces a period from the cession of tive duty, as well as a great pleasure, to return my sincere thanks Louisiana to the acquisition of Mexican territory. to a large and warm-hearted circle of friends who have gathered He considers the geographical line annulled by the acquisition of California, and essays the vindication venture to ask a continuation of their support to them. of the Kansas Act, attributing the origin of the revolutionary disorders in that territory to projects of intervention, deliberately arranged by certain members of that Congress which enacted the law for the organization of the territory.

The President urges a reduction of the revenue from the London Docks direct, R. & H. feel assured that they touched upon-last of all Nicaraguan.

The Postmaster General's report is out against the extortionate demands of the Panama Railroad Co., five per cent. on the capital stock, will be paid by the underand recommends a limitation to \$50,000. He advo- signed, at his office, on Monday, Feb. 9, at 12 o'clock, cates the abolition of the franking privilege. The The above is plain English, and does not require revenue of the Department is set at \$6,920,821 66; the waste of six folios from the pen of its author to expenditures, \$10,658,678; deficiency estimated at

It is rumored on 'Change to-day that Jacob Little. the extensive stock operator, has failed to meet his liabilities to an immense amount.

The search of the steamer Marion for the passen-

gers of the wrecked steamer Lyonnais has terminated Advices from England announce the defalcation of

lars. Redpath fled to France, where he was subsein the matter on the part of the court. Now, until | quently arrested. One of the cashiers of the Bank the implied charge is made good, it is only common of France had also absconded with about one hundred

The Legislature of South Carolina met on Monday tion has any ground, it should be investigated, and tends that every branch of labor should be in the

The Cabinet appointments of Buchanan are crea-A writer who aims to "post up" the public in the ting considerable stir, many suggesting that Marcy

That a large majority of American residents in against several proslavery men, in consequence of "moral sentiment" if you please, no one doubts. But presiding, at which the "Governor and his inquisito-

A Washington letter writer states that General Wool has asked of Government to be relieved from his

There had been a revolutionary outbreak at Malaga, in Spain, but it was promptly suppre graphic cable between Newfoundland and Ireland have been concluded. It is believed that the line will be in operation by the 4th of July next. Panama.

The Panama Star is to Dec. 16th, and the Mercurio

The English Government has adjusted the difficulties with New Granada. The latter Government maintains the integrity of the tonnage tax. The British men-of-war Monarch, Pearl and Esk, arrived at Panama on the 8th.

Australia. By the Panama Star we have news from Australia to Oct. 11th, one month later. The papers are filled with election matters. The Cowper Cabinet had resigned, and a new one formed by Mr. Parker. The mining news is discouraging. At Ballarat and Castlemain the claims were being amalgamated. The Dollov Diggings are too crowded, and although several large nuggets have been found the miners are dissatisfied. At the Ovens they were suffering from an excess of water. Sir Richard McDonnell, Governor of Australia, is on a tour of observation.

(For further foreign news see fifth page.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. W. FIELD OFFERS FOR SALE-Of merchandise received by

late arrivals from the United States, the following name DRY GOODS.

Pina goods, handkerchiefs and dresses, India satins, corah handkerchiefs, chrome orange paints, green do, fancy paints, blue drills, bro. drills, blue flannel, orange sheeting, green do, sattinets, Irish linen, Swiss mull checks, white and grey blankets, CLOTHING.

Seersucker coats, white wool shirts, white wool drawers, fancy calico shirts, brown drill drawers, women's cotton hose, men's fancy cotton hose, white drill drawers, grey wool shirts, do do drawers, linen check shirts, cassimere pants, red flannel shirts, blue do do, red do drawers HARDWARE. tinman's tool

bars assorted iron, Hunt's axes, Hunt's hatchets, casks sad irons, claw 16 table spoons, cast steel hoes, cooking stoves, boiler iron, tin boilers. NAVAL STORES. Cotton duck, Chain cables, Army Manila cordage, Ravens " Hemp Bales oakum, Spun yarn, Verdigris. Black paint,

GROCERIES. Refined crushed sugar, Yellow bank tobacco, granulated do, Sandwich Islands do, Sandwich Islands coffee,

HEAVY BROGANS, WOMEN'S SHOES, WINES AND LIQUORS. Sicily Madeira Wine.

Champagne, quarts, Sparkling Catawba Wine, Dry Catawba Wine, Monongahela Whisky, American Brandy,

SUNDRIES. No. 2 Manila cheroots, Diamond spittoons, Barrel covers, Casks cement. Deck bucket Horse buckets. Cedar ch Sets crockery, Goblets. Wine glasses, Side lamps, Solar lamps, Carpeting, Lamp wicks, Curry combs, Carpet bags, Scrub brushes Corn brooms, Feather pillows, French pillows, French bedsteads, Red precipitate, Iron bedsteads, Black silk hats, Guyaquil hats, Silk parasols, Perfumery, Blacking, Ox carts, Slates. Tumblers,

Lanterns, Horse cards, 2 and 3 hoop pails, Pump chains, 1 ship's cambose, Yellow metal sheathing, assorted. nails. - Two top buggies, 1 open buggy,

Lackawana steamboat coals, Charts, Polar Oil, Dyer's healing embrocation, Fairbanks' patent platform scales, asst. sizes, " counter " grocers' ONE SUGAR MILL, complete,

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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Phials, assorted sizes.

Barrels Epsom Salts,

HAVE THIS DAY TRANSFERRED MY The message itself is but an ordinary document, a RITSON and MR. CHARLES F. HART, so long considerable portion being devoted to the history of and favorably known in connection with it, and who will continue Mr. A. P. Everett, near the Custom House.

In making the above announcement, I feel it to be an imperaround me from the disastrous San Francisco year, 1852, to the present year-and in presenting my successors to their notice, I Mr. Ritson and Mr. Hart have a thorough knowledge of the business, and will do all they can to deserve the support not only of my own private friends, but also of the public at large. HENRY ROBINSON. Feb. 1st, 1857.

RITSON & HART respectfully inform the customers Financially the country is well off. The receipts and friends of Mr. Henry Robinson, and the public generally, that from all sources during the fiscal year was \$73,918,- they have succeeded to the Original Wine and Spirit business as now carried on under the Auction Room of Mr. A. P. Everett, 141, and the expenditures, including over twelve near the Custom House. With a large and well-assorted stock on BRANDIES.

from the customs, so as not to exceed forty-eight or | will be enabled to supply not only the best but also the cheapest

By order of the Board of Trustees, J. F. B. MARSHALL,

MAPS OF OREGON.—A few very fine maps of Oregon and Washington Territories, with the most recent surveys, which should be in every business man's countingroom. Price \$3, for sale by H. M. WHITNEY. RE-OPENING.—The undersigned begs to announce to the ladies of Honolulu that he is about to open his new

store (at the old stand) on MONDAY next, with a very select assortment of Fancy Goods; and, returning thanks for past favors, he desires a continuance of the same. G. CLARK, Hotel street. Honolulu, Feb 4., 1857.

SHIPPING

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sail about the 10th of February next, th

J. C. WIEGAND, Commander. For freight or passage apply to

ED. HOFFSCHLAGER & STAPENHORST. FOR SYDNEY via TAHITI.

THE A1 HAMBURG BRIG Hero,

P. T. MOELLER, Master, Will sail about the 1st of February. For passage or freight, the greatest part being engaged, apply to KRULL & MOLL.

FOR NEW YORK.

THE SPLENDID A 1 CLPIPER SHIP Aspasia,

J. GREEN, Commander, Will have dispatch for the above port. For freight or passage

R. COADY & CO., Agents. REGULAR PACKET FOR KAUAI.

THE FAST SAILING SCHOONER

Excel, Will hereafter run regular on the above route. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board, or to

HACKFELD & CO. BOSTON AND S. I. PACKETS.

FIRST CLASS Ships Will be despatched regularly from BOSTON for HONO-

LULU in the months of September, December, March and May or June. For freight or passage apply to B. W. FIELD,

H. A. PIERCE, 65 Commercial Wharf, Boston

WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S

BY THE REGULAR PACKETS BETWEEN HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO.

For the speedy and safe conveyance of Merchandise, Coin, Let ters and valuable parcels, to all parts of the UNITED STATES, CANADA AND EUROPE. The Agents at Honolulu sell Bills of Exchange in sums to suit

on Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco or New York. Also Wells, Fargo & Co.'s franked U.S. Government envelopes, which pass free over the California and coast routes, and over the Atlantic route from San Francisco to New York. Commissions and collections promptly attended to. R. COADY & CO., Agents. Oct. 1, 1856-tf.

Pacific Express Co. For the speedy and safe transpor

tation of Merchandise, Specie, Letters and valuable packages to all parts of the United States. 3-tf.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RITSON & HART, Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants, Honolulu, H. I. 32-tf NOTICE.—Whereas, it appears from an examination of the papers of Mr. Ruxton, ex-captain of the Protectorate

schooner Rob Roy, deceased on board the Caroline Hort, during the passage of said vessel from Sydney to Tahiti, as well as from other particular sources 1st, That said captain had taken, from the bark Julia Ann wrecked at the Scilly Islands, the sum of 3101 sovereigns. 2d, That when the Rob Roy was wrecked on the Navigator Islands, said Ruxton declared that he had not saved more than

great doubt, since a great number of articles of smaller value 3d, That it is suspected that said Ruxton has embezzled, for his own profit, a part of the sum saved from the Julia Ann, wrecked a second time with the Rob Roy :-The "Commandant Particular," Commissioner of H. I. M in the Society Islands, has ordered that an inquest be made by

the Justice of Peace, acting ad interim as Judge of Instruction, upon the facts above stated. From said inquest, during which Mr. Charlton, second in command of the Rob Roy, did not appear, by reason of absence, neither the crew, and whose testimony was very important, it

That said Ruxton made, at Sydney, excessive expenses, out of proportion with his situation and with what he was known to That, in answer to one of the witnesses inquiring from him how he was able to spend so freely, he declared that he had received money as assistance from a Scotch society named

That, after the demise of said Ruxton, 69 sovereigns and four dollars, as well as some goods and jewelry, were found in his possession, the origin of which cannot be explained. In consequence, the Commissioner of H. I. M. has decided that the present abstract should be published in the official lulu, upon terms to be agreed upon. newspaper, so that all interested parties may present their

claims upon the succession of said Ruxton, delivered into the hands of the British Consul, who will preserve it during one year from this date. Papeete, Dec 19, 1856. EXRENCH CONSULATE, -Notice is hereby given

that sealed tenders will be received at the French Consulate till Monday next, the 9th inst., at 12 o'clock, noon, for contracting to provide the French corvette Eurydice with the following goods and quantities :

Fresh meat, 159 pounds a day; Bread, 246 pounds a day; Flour, 40,000 pounds in all; Vegetables, 5 francs a day; Water, 1 ton a day; Coal, about 15 tons; Cattle, a few heads;

could not be furnished at a convenient price

Money, about 30,000 francs in all, to be paid monthly. All contracts to be subject to a deduction of three per cent. for the benefit of the administration of Invalids, said deduction to be included in the prices submitted to the Com The quantities are to be delivered in French weights and The above quantity of flour is to be taken in case the bread

B. W. FIELD OFFERS FOR SALE NEW GOODS. ex American bark Frances Patmer, from San Francisco, Cali-

Payment in drafts, at thirty days sight, on the Marine Treas-

fornia, United States of America BOXES Oolong tea, asstd sizes, cases boots, asstd patterns, cases bootees, brogans, do do, cases buskins, do do, cases gaiters, do, white kid slippers, cases

clocks, glazed hats, glazed navy caps, ROLLS OIL CARPET, blk alpacca, habits & sleeves, embroid. collars, small travelling bags, blk felt hats, bro do BARRELS MESS BEEF, India rubber coats.

TOUSE AND ROOMS TO LET.—Two commodious rooms to let, over the store of Messrs. Castle & Cooke, King street. Also, a superior dwelling house in the rear of the above store, consisting of a hall, two parlors, two bed-rooms and breakfast room, with stable, kitchen, bathing house and other out-buildings. Also, a large, pleasant yard. Apply to C. H. NICHOLSON, On the premises.

A MERICAN CLUB ROOMS.—Strangers visiting Honolulu, either from the other Islands or from abroad. and also American residents, will find a full supply of the latest English and American magazines and papers, from every State and principal city of the Union. The rooms are open every evening, from candle-light till 11 o'clock, and are furnished with a williard table.

Honoiulu, Feb., 1857. TOTICE. The undersigned having re-opened his old stand, opposite the Seamen's Chapel, in the rear of Messrs. Castle & Cooke's store, King street, begs to be favored with the patronage of his old friends and the public in general. He offers for sale, at moderate prices, French and German loths, silks and satins, of various colors, kinds and qualities,

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—The first div-idend of the HAWAHAN FLOUR Co., amounting to twenty-its various branches, in the latest fashion and at the shortest C. H. NICHOLSON. DOOMS AND HOUSE TO LET .- Apply to

S. JOHNSON, Carpenter. Merchant street, near the Royal Hotel.

NOTICE.—The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name of Grinbaum & Dreyfous, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party will re ceive payment for all outstanding debts and pay all liabilities of the concern. A. S. GRINBAUM, H. DREYFOUS. Honolulu, Feb. 1, 1857. 32-1t

MAWAIIAN BEEF.-Constantly on hand and for L sale by the subscriber, Hawaiian beef, packed in Liverpool salt, and warranted No. 1. ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT.

AUCTIONS.

BY A. P. EVERETT.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF HONOLULU.

On SATURDAY, February 14th, at 12 o'clock noon, on the premises, will be sold at Public Auction, by order of E. P. Bond and J. H. Napela, Administrators of the estate of Z Kaauwai, deceased, under license granted by honorable John Richardson,

The valuable LOT now occupied by the U.S. Marine Hospital, with all the buildings thereon; subject to a lease to Dr. G. A. Lathrop, which expires Jan. 1st, 1861. Said lot comprises an area of 1 35-100 acres, with a right of carriage-way to Beretania Street. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold the LOT adjoin

ing the above, belonging to the same estate, and known as the "School-house Lot," having a front of 76 7-12 feet on Printer's Lane, and an area of 3-10 acre. Terms cash. TITLE-Fee Simple, and undoubted.

A. P. EVERETT, Auctioneer. Honolulu, Jan. 18, 1857.

LAND IN PAUOA FOR SALE. Will be sold at auction, during the month of February, a lot of land pleasantly situated in Pauca Valley, about 11 miles from the city, containing 141 acres, called Kahakaukukui. For particulars, day of sale, &c., apply to A. P. EVERETT, Auctioneer.

DOW. HOFFSCHLAGER & STAPEN-

New GARDEN SEEDS; CLOVER do., GRASS do; Clothing in large assortment, Prints, Muslins, Brown and blue Drills, white Shirting, Sheeting, French, black and colored Silks and Satins, Black Cravats and Corahs, Hosiery, Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, ladies' and gent's Riding Hats, Splendid House Paper, Sadlery, Bridles, Bitts and Safety Stirrups,

Solar Lamps complete, Wrapping Paper for groceries, Gold Leaf, Tin, Soldering Tin, Zink, Lead in sheets, Lead Pipes, Adamantine Candles, Edam and Swiss Cheeses, Split Peas, Lentiles, Pearl Barley, Snuff, Matches of all kinds, Burton Ale and Porter, Clay Pipes, Claret, Sautera, Hock, Muscat, Sherry and Port Wines, Raspberry and Gooseberry Syrup, Brandy and Hollands Gin in bond, Demijohns and Refined Salt,

And a great variety of other merchandise, all of late importa-NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SWAN & CLIFFORD.—A second and final

dividend will be paid to the creditors of the estate of Swan & Clifford, on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1857, at the office of Messrs. By order of the ASSIGNEES IN BANKRUPECY. Melchers & Co. 31-1t

NEW RESTAURANT AND COFFEE

SALOON. TERMAN BENZLER respectfully informs his open, on the first of February next, a new Restaurant and Coffee Saloon, on King street, opposite the Globe Hotel. Those who will honor him with their patronage may rest assured that the most strenuous exertions will be used to merit

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are requested to make immediate payment of the same to C. H. LEWERS, Assignee. Honolulu, Jan. 27, 1857. NOTICE.—The business of cooper, hitherto carried on by Mr. C. H. Butler, will be continued at the same stand, and orders will be thankfully received and promptly executed, by Mr. Norton, on the premises, or C. H. Lewers, as Assignee, who

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For sale by GEO. WILLIAMS. Kaahumanu street, opposite D. N. Flitner's. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. E. CUTRELL (late Cutrell & Peterson) Proprietor, Merchant Street, Honolulu, thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto enjoyed, continues to solicit the attention of his friends and the public in general to this estab lishment. Neither pains nor expense have been spared to render this house a desirable place of resort to the resident or visitor in

Satin Vests.

Crape Shawls.

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